'The Lark', Tale of Joan of Arc Blood Credit Club to Begin Activities To Close Theatre This Seaso

of college-community productions, director Hal Ulrici has chosen "The Lark" as the final dramatic production of the year, and has cast Kitty Weppener, a Hartnell freshman, in the lead role as Joan

Kitty, who has been active in all of the Little Theatre productions this year, was chosen to portray Joan of Arc on the basis of her former theatrical experience, talent, and physical appearance.

Lloyd Ebel, local businessman, plays the organized church representative, Cauchon, who is a major male character in this produc-

Tom Sinclair, Hartnell drama major, will portray the Earl of Warwick, another difficult, compelling role.

Charles, King of France; Ron Bot- to tini, Robert de Beaudricourt; Charles Drew, the Inquisitor; Bill Gamble, the Promoter; Frank Jewhurst, the Arhbishop of Rheims; Jeff Haines, La Hire; Eva Tavernetti, Queen Yolande; Carrie Grader, the Little Queen; Karen Wilson, Agnes; Rudy Draper, Tremouille; and Noel Wilson as the Executor. Joan's father and mother are played by Frank Sutherland and Barbara Weppener. Her brother is played by Cipy Insular. Jan Wilson and Dorothy Kearney play Ladies of the Court.

Five hundred years ago the courts cleared Joan of Arc from all suspicion of being a witch however, she was executed in 1493, so it did nothing more than add a bit to history. The Supporting cast for the show "Lark" is based on the trial of adults.

Brother Ladvenu; Mike Mertz, of the young girl who led France victory and how she was treated, viewed and tried for her courageous actions. The story is more, however, than a trial-"The Lark" deals with Joan's motivations, attitudes, and the reaction of the government and the church to her actions. It is a deep, dramatic, and beautifully adapted play by Lillian Hellman.

Back stage help includes: Madeline Olvera, stage manager; Ron Bottini, electrician-publicity; Lynne Ebel, prompter; Connie Saurett, wardrobe; Patti Jensen, programs, publicity, box office; Frank Sutherland, sound effects; Barbara Weppener, makeup.

Presentation dates for the play are May 12, 13, 19, 20; curtain time is 8 p.m., and tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.50 for

As Students are Urged to Participate

Have you had a rabies shot within the last five years? Well, you are not qualified to join and participate in the organization of the most active, beneficial, dedicated unit on campus.

Neither are you qualified if you have had tetanus, smallpox, typhoid or a minor cold within two weeks. Nor may you contribute if you weigh under 115 pounds, have had a major operation within one year, a serious cold within one month, and finally, if you have had jaundice or malaria within two years.

This unit begins activities on May 1, and all students who meet the preceding qualifications are asked to join - in the founding of a Blood Credit Club. Any student may draw from this club in time of emergency, and there will be no charge.

According to Charles Dudley, sophomore representative, who received his information from qualified sources, "The donation of blood is painless," or as a noted humor magazine once stated, "Giving blood can be fun."

Transportation to the Red Cross Chapter House will be furnished all afternoon, and all students under 21 are urged to obtain the consent form in the general office.

There is no discrimination men as well as women are welcomed to donate their blood; but they are reminded that a heavy meal cannot be eaten within four hours and a light meal not within two hours.

In view of recent occurrences, this organization may be a life saver to many of our students, if everybody decides to do his share.

COLLEGE

Salinas, Calif., Friday, April 28, 1961

Number 16

Goldschmidt Talks on Africa In Final 'Hartnell Presents'

of anthropology and sociology at on the slopes of Mt. Elgon. the University of California, Los Angeles, tonight will conclude the 'Hartnell Presents' series entitled, "Focal Points of International Tension" in a lecture, "Cultural Background to Modern Af-

Dr. Goldschmidt received his doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley after pre-vious training at the University of Texas in Austin. He also studied two Indian tribes of California before he turned his attention to the study of American

His most recent research experience was in Uganda, British East Africa. There, under the aid of a Fulbright Grant, he made a study of the culture of the Se-

Walter Goldschmidt, professor bei, a little known tribe living

He is just back from East Africa, where he spent a month preparing for a research project he is directing. This project, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the National Institute of Mental Health, will start in June, and keep Dr. Goldschmidt and his staff in East Africa for over a year.

In addition to all the research, Dr. Goldschimtd has done, he has written a few books. He is author of "Man's Way, A Preface to the Understanding of Human Society," and edited "The United States and Africa" for the American Assembly of Columbia University and "The Anthropology of Franz Boas," which was a me-(Continued on Page 2)

Deficiency Notices Being Sent Out Now

Deficiency notices are going out today.

If at the end of any semester a student's cumulative grade point average falls below "C" average he will be placed on conditional suspension. Any student on this list must carry a minimum of 10 units per semester or a maximum not to exceed fifteen and a half units.

Students who receive a notice of probation or dismissal may petition the registrar for a hearing if there are extenuating circumstances.

Ordinarily students dismissed for unsatisfactory scholarship will be allowed to re-enter the college after a period of one semester's exclusion.

MORE, BIGGER, BETTER APPEARS AIM OF THIS YEAR'S COMPLETED LA REATA

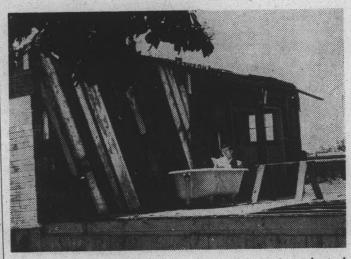
The yearbook has gone to press, and according to La Reata editor, Eileen Volpatti, it is the first hardback yearbook since 1956. There will be more pages, more pictures and a more collegiate atmosphere than ever before.

However, all this was possible only through the combined efforts of La Reata staff and the many students and faculty who spent many extra hours helping to organize, to research, and to take and develop the pictures necessary for this excellent an-

thanks for work on La Reata, viser.

mainly: Mr. Joseph Bragdon and both his art and photography classes; Linda Kehoe for her artwork; Beryl Martin for La Reata's cover; Howard Tse for photography; Mrs. Fred Pia for the use of the costumes necessary to carry out the theme of the 20's; and Marie Mauro, Charles Dudley, Walter Sorensen, and the many other students who helped," Eileen commented.

Those on La Reata's staff are: Eileen Volpatti, editor; Judy Mueller; Gloria Gould; Paul Rauscher; Kitty Weppener; Bob Stevens and Chris Bergantz, pho-"Many people should be given tographers; and Paul Johnson, ad-



Making use of the facilities provided until the last minute is Chris Bergantz, shown above. But such are the ways of progressthe old being torn down, making way for the new - and in this case the new happens to be the dormitory which will be available to Hartnell men students some time next year. As this picture was taken, some building and rubbish in the rear of the same lot were burning; now all that remains is a deep, fenced hole.

Art Club Is Host To Beatnik Dance

Anything within reason can be worn to tomorrow night's Beatnik Dance, so get out your dark glasses, black clothes, and come prepared for a real fun-time.

Sponsored by the Art Club, the dance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is 75 cents stag and \$1.00 drag. Gary Wilcox, chairman of the dance, said a full evening is -the Strangers and the Hartnell Dance Band will provide music. The Outsiders (Dan Mc-Crmick and Jerry Richardson) and the Coeds will sing as an "extra

added attraction." comfortable Besides music, clothes and a "beat" atmosphere, refreshments will be served.

Student Dean Attends Meetings of Educators

Miss June Handley, Hartnell dean of students, presided over many of the sessions of the con-

Original Works Presented to Festival

Hartnell tooters, blowers and | bowers will journey to San Francisco State College Tuesday to add their talents to the annual Instrumental Festival which will be attended by many colleges of Northern California.

Two musical groups will represent Hartnell in performance as well as some individuals as student composers.

Directed by Mr. Lorell McCann, the college ensemble will play the "Concerto Number One," major work by 17th century violinist Arcangelo Corelli. Members of the groups are Bert Robinson,

ference of California Association of Women Deans and Vice Principals held last week at San Mateo's Villa Motel.

As president of the group of educators, Miss Handley arranged many of the details of program (Continued on Page 3)

Bill Lam, Elvia Perez, and Barbara Greer on violin; Elloise Gard, viola; John Armstrong, cello; Lorene Keltner and Barry Robertson, piano.

Three Hartnell students will demonstrate original compositions at the festival. Carol Weigel has contributed "Andante Cantabile" for strings, Rudy Maglenty has done a prelude for strings, and (Continued on Page 3)

D. Madison Sings **During College Hour**

Appearing in today's assembly will be David Madison, folk singer and guitar player, who will sing ballads and folk songs to his own accompani-

This should prove to be one of the better assemblies of the

Dorms, Science Building Studied in Master Plan

enrollment of schools there will be a 500 percent increase in the number of students in the next decade.

Approximately half of these students will go on to colleges which in the case of Hartnell would mean an enrollment of nearly 3,000 or three times the present rate.

Since these increases will take place progressively in the next ten years, building facilities to accommodate the influx of students should be in progress in the same

Results of a recent survey show | manner, with an eye to filling that from present and anticipated the need, as it gradually makes it-

As an example, it took four years from its conception to finished form to build the library on campus.

Hartnell's Master Plan shows several dormitories and a twostory science building designed by Salinas architect Jerome Kasavan. The seating capacity of the two principal leture rooms will be 82 and 121. Eight labs consisting of three chemistry, three biology, ge-ology and physics; acoustically de-

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorial

Cuba and Her Uninformed Neighbors

According to Ronald Hilton, last Friday's guest lecturer, President Kennedy has not been adequately briefed on the Cuban situation, and the American people have not had any significant knowledge of the Cuban activities in the past decades.

We hope that you find this as shocking as we do. To us it represents an injustice on the part of the United States. Why have not these problems in our relations with Cuba been brought to the surface and made important?

Can Cuba be only a member in a large group which has been disregarded by the United States?

Dr. Hilton also stated privately that he has seen check stubs which were confiscated by the Castro police, signed by Batista and received by correspondents for American newspapers.

Again, have journalists in other countries been on the payroll of rebels, dictators, etc.? Have they misinformed the public?

Our newspapers are restricted by the government concerning matters which are withheld to "protect the interest of the national security." But what of the American people who read their daily paper and accept as fact something written by that paper's corre-

What is the solution to the problem?

If we are genuinely concerned with the obtaining of truth, we can make an effort to read as many sources concerning a subject as are available.

We must make our minds aware of the propaganda devices and techniques, to be able to sort the fact from fiction

The truth is not obtained so easily as one would imagine. It, too, must be sought after and worked for.

There will be those who consider the effort beyond themselves, and will wait for the slanted stories from irresponsible correspondents and the interpretation of their friends. There will also be those who climb to the top of truth and descend into the meadow of knowledge and wade in the brook of wisdom.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

To the Editor:

I would like to use the medium of the Sentinel to express my opinion on the displays in the library. It is a pleasure to walk around in there looking at the various showcases and bulletin boards. Each one is interesting and challenging - or, in some cases, amusing. Because they are changed often, they do not become "stale."

It is the interesting displays that makes the library inviting to the average reader.

LINDA ALSOP

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

The showing of the Hitler film Wednesday prompted the thought that if methods are compared, Russia is not only using Hitler's best scientists to get her the moon, but she is also using "Der Fuehrer's" best propagandists to get her the world.

MARY FIGONE

Dear Editor:

I feel that the students of Hartnell College have been the victims of an attempted brainwashing. Felix Greene, news commentator and reporter, who spoke in the Library on April 14, inflicted upon the audience a very perverted view of China.

It seems to me that Mr. Greene was the victim himself of a very thorough red-tinged brainwashing.

Greene maintained that the Chinese government is basically humane and representative of the will of the people and that Chinese policy is "tough and realistic."

This eye view of Red completely forgets the 2,000,000 who were slaughtered because of their beliefs, the other millions who are in prison because of them and the untold millions who live in terror.

The people of China are forced to comply with the Communists' beliefs or face imprisonment or

Communism in China is destroying the family and the family has always been the central theme of Chinese life. Children are indoctrinated in the Communist creed and taught to in- both are wrong and should be-

form on their elders who do not

As for the much-vaunted emergence of China as an industrial and agricultural power, this is greatly exaggerated. A very recent newspaper article stated that 20,000,000 Chinese industrial workers had to be released to be returned to the farm as the agricultural economy was a complete failure. Could this have anything to do with the "collectivism" that is completely alien to the Chinese nature? The industrial revolution has also come to a halt as ill-fed workers cannot produce.

Altogether, the lack of freedom of thought, policies completely foreign to the Chinese, regimentation, blood baths, fear, and other devices of the Communist ideologies are not what we free Americans consider progress

NAME WITHHELD

To the Editor:

It would seem as though the students of Hartnell would ap preciate the opportunity being offered them here.

For fifteen dollars a year, they are provided access to student activities at a reduced price, the library, and other miscellaneous benefits. Yet, these are misused.

The library is two years old, and already the signs of irresponsibility have marked it. There are several squares of tile missing in the pattern from the front of the building, and more of the square disappear each day. The floors are scuffed up by dragging feet, and books have been writ-

The advantages of the student body card are lost. Some students manage to get through both semesters without a hole punched in it. These people do not attend the free lectures or movies Student- Faculty Discussion Groups.

These are the students to be pitied. All the advantages offered to them are discarded. Some of these say every minute must be spent in study, and some of them completely forget about college when they leave the campus. But

"Flatland"

By Gene Poe

Everyone knows what people of our world or of the third dimension look like, how they live and what they do; but what about the people of the second dimension and the people of the first, what are they like?

This question is answered in a book entitled "Flatland," which was written by Edwin A. Abbott. The book not only is scientific but also is statistical on different forms of government.

I'll just give the reader a brief summary of this book, so that only by reading "Flatland" will one obtain all of the interesting

According to the author, a person in Flatland has only two dimensions, length and width. The only way one person can tell what another person is is to use the cloudy vapor that is present everywhere in the land. With the aid of this fog and a person's education, one can differentiate between a straight line and a square or a pentagon.

The men in flatland are regu lar polygons, that is, they are made up of straight lines and possess equal angles made by the straight lines. The common man is a square, and the only way in which one person can increase in number of sides is to be born into a wealthy family. The women in Flatland are straight lines differing one from another by lengths only. One can imagine that a woman might be deadly because sometimes they may appear as a line or as a point or invisible. The women might puncture a square, for instance, merely by turning invisible and ramming her head into the man's side. Because of this possibility, the people of Flatland passed a law stating that any woman walking down a street must continue to scream at all times thereby letting any stranger nearby know that she was near.

In Lineland, the people are quite different from the people in Flatland. People in Lineland are broken lines with a king situated in the center of the discontinuous line. On both sides of the king men are situated, and on the other side of the men are women (see below).

Women Men King Men Women

The strange thing about Lineland is that the people are moving back and forth continuously chirping some enchanted theme. You'll have to read the book to know.

In Pointland, one man is the universe, one man is god, one man in essence, is everything. Mr. Abbott claims to have visited this man and to have held a conversation with him. In this conversation, Mr. Abbott asked this point if he were not bored to be by himself never knowing anyone, never anywhere or doing any thing. The point was terribly confused. The laws governing his kingdom were quite different from that governing Mr. Abbott's. The conversation continues but in order to know what happens and how this point is happy about everything in his universe, you, the reader, will have to read the book. The book can be found in most libraries.

come more acquainted with the advantages of the college life offered them by Hartnell.

A CONCERNED STUDENT

The Instructor's Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Panther Sentinel's mail box has been flooded with press releases and applications concerning President Kennedy's proposed Peace Corps. We devoted a story to it in the last issue of the Sentinel, and decided it needed further discussion and exploration. So, instructors involved in the political science and history courses were asked to submit their opinions of the Peace Corps.

By Dr. M. S. Samsonow

The idea is old. The name is new. American missionaries were, as a matter of fact, for many decades the vanguard of the peace corps if not the Peace Corps itself. Through their medium, various underdeveloped peoples found the way to God and learned, at the same time, American ingenuity and efficiency as well as the many-sided American civilization.

The future Peace Corps presents advantages and disadvantages for the American people as well as for the countries where its members intend to work. While on the one hand it is good for the cause of anticommunism and the popularity of the U.S.A. to have industrious, energetic, and skilled young Americans abroad, on the other hand the U.S.A. will feel the absence of this dedicated and enthusiastic group at home.

The work of the Peace Corps members will undoubtedly be useful to underdeveloped peoples who will be able to learn many practical American ways of "doing things," but on the other hand, on account of the peculiarities of American education, very few Peace Corps workers, if any, will know foreign languages, and therefore the natives will not have the privilege of establishing lasting ties with the American people, one of the main objectives of the Peace Corps.

By Dr. Curtis Wilson

I am not enthusiastic nor optimistic about the development of an American Peace Corps by the government of the United States for the following reasons:

1. An American Peace Corps under the sponsorship of the government of the United States will be readily looked upon as a propaganda agency by foreign governments.

2. An American Peace Corps, unless a most exacting screening device is developed, will become a haven for many who are emotionally disturbed economically, politically, religiously, or socially.

3. An American Peace Corps will tend to attract individuals seeking an escape from responsibilities, such as those which are inherent in the home ,in the community, and in the educational institutions of

4. An American Peace Corps will be faced with the serious problem of attempting to adapt its members to ways of life much different from the American way of life, and Americans DO NOT adapt themselves well to other ways of life.

The philosophical idea of an American Peace Corps may be commendable, but its application in a realm of reality must be recognized. And we do live in a world of Men!

Goldschmidt . . .

(Continued From Page 1) moir of the American Anthropological Association.

This last lecture promises to Goldschmidt speak.

be outstanding primarily because of the studies he has made on Africa. It would be most beneficial to the students of Hartnell as well as the public to hear Dr.

LE MAN ON CAMPUS



International Queen Dance



Patti Jensen, left, representing the United States in the annual International Festival Dance last Saturday, looks on as Rosita Anselmi, Miss Switzerland, is crowned International Queen by Dave Guardino, ASB vice president. On the right, Editha Luz, Miss Philippines, and Barbara Carioso, Miss Hawaii, contribute their graces to the coronation atmosphere in the main lounge of the Student Union.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Electronics Club

Radio amateurs, hi-fi enthusiasts, and experimenters: NOTICE: An electronics club is in the process of formation. The only thing necessary to make this club a success is interested members, so the best thing to do would be, to contact Joe Kohler and discuss the possibilities of getting fully organized this semester.

Young Conservatives

This semester saw the formation of two political groups during the presidential electionsnow that neither is active, a Youths for Freedom group—a Barry Goldwater fan club—has been organized under the title of the "Young Conservatives."

This group will lead the next Student-Faculty Discussion Group on May 5 at 3:00 in the main lounge of the S.U.

Topic of discussion: "The Political Philosophy of Barry Gold-

This discussion, as all others, will be open to the entire student body, and faculty members.

International Club

Miss Rosita Anselmi, who represented Switzerland, was voted as the 1961 International Festival Queen at last Saturday's dance. She was escorted and crowned by I.C.C. prexy, Dave Guardino. Barbara Cariaso as Miss Hawaii, Edith Luz as Miss Philippines, and Patti Jensen as Miss United States were the queen's court at the dance.

Roseta was presented with a bouquet of roses by former International Club president, Mike Rafat, and after the ceremonies, a Philippine dance was dedicated to the queen.

Flying Club

Hartnell Flying Club has taken off with another activity this semester: Elliot Pisor and Dan Gay piloted the Hartnell plane to Nut Tree for a "fly-in" with 250 other planes. They viewed a demonstration of 1961 Cessna aircraft worth over \$1,000,000.

As a takeoff for future activities, the annual Flying Club bar becue will be held at adviser Darwin Peavy's house. Guests will include members of the club and interested persons.

Women's Athletics

Preparing to compete in the State Tennis Tournament for women which will be held at Stanford on May 19 and 20, is the Women's Athletic Association of Hartnell.

A ladder has been set up so that the members may compete to find the six top players, and this will be decided and announced by May 11.

The signups for badminton are now in progress, and all interested women are urged to participate in this activity.

UNITED NATIONS

Orange and black striped letters - in case you haven't yet noticed - spell out "On Campus" on the bulletin board in the student union giving a place "espe-cially for the students" to browse and keep up to date on local activities.

Decorated and maintained by a committee from the United Nations Club, the bulletin board is to keep_ in a popular place, things of interest to all students (playmate of the month, cartoons, "For Sale" ads, student bulletin,

Newman Club

"Thirty-two percent, over a hundred, of the maladjusted cases in Salinas interviewed during a 64-day period by one agency, consisted of unwed mothers," was the statement made by Dr. Marcontino Diaz, Ph.D., who was the guest speaker at a Newman-sponsored discussion.

"The age group of these young girls, and the boys involved, ranges from 17 through 22. Ninety percent were from denominations other than Catholic and of mixed classes with varied educations including college level."

Alcoholism, immaturity, and a lack of preparation for the responsibility of marriage and a pseudo-exaggerated image of love were some of the contributing fac-

The idea was propounded that if young women, since the burden of child bearing and rearing falls primarily on them, were taught and warned that they would be widowed and their child left orphaned automatically by an act of theirs they would be horror stricken. Yet, unwed mothers, or a divorced couple, are guilty of creating exactly both of those situations.

"Dr. Diaz, do you think that the breakdown of morality is due to misconceptions as to punitive results of deviations from 'oldfashioned moral standards? That public support, accepetance and subsidizing of these wayward young people has something to do with the situation," was one of the questions asked from the

"Yes, that plus large influxes of outside forces moving into new areas, are without a doubt major causes," stated Dr. Diaz.

Dean Attends . . .

(Continued From Page 1) and speakers that brought an impressive list of guests to the pro-ceedings. Her theme, "New Ideas for a New Decade." Purpose: To make the education process more meaningful for all of us.

Miss Handley said that George Mardikian, San Francisco restaurateur, gave the most inspirational address of the conference as he talked about the "Song of America," including the contrasts he had seen living under tyranny in Armenia and under the freedom in the United States.

Other speakers included Robert Bernard, president of Clare mont Colleges, and John W. Rad-cliffe, M.D., who has just re-turned from service on the hospital ship, Project Hope, in Indo-

Music Festival . . .

Michael Dixon will hear his march played by Miss Weigel on

The college band, directed by Mr. Robert Lee, will also participate in the San Francisco festival. The 30-piece group will play selections from Music."

After a dinner for all the assembled performers, the Hartnell contingent will return to home base all played out.

> **GREEN'S CAMERA SHOP**

350 Main Street, Salinas

COMMISSION NEWS

April 11:

CICSGA State Conference to be held May 11, 12, and 13 at the Disneyland Hotel were Roy Hanna, Paul Rauscher, Charles Dudley, John Bernardi, and Wal-

Charles Dudley was appointed chairman of the Red Cross Blood Bank Day at Hartnell to be held

April 18:

Those attending the CJCSGA (NR) Conference gave their reports on the workshops they attended. These included finance, student government, campus acconference reorganizativities. tion, athletics, current problems, and publicity.

Walter Sorensen, chairman of the constitution committee, pre- John Bernardi, and Roy Hanna.

ented nine amendments to the Delegates elected to attend the Rules of Order and one amendment to the Athletic Standing Rules. All amendments passed and are now part of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Hartnell College.

Anita Putnam was unanimously approved as finance commissioner for 1961-62.

The band was allocated \$78.75 to be used for meal expense when it attends the Northern California Junior College Instrumental Festival at San Francisco State College May 2.

President Hanna appointed the budget committee which includes: Ann Richter, David Baker, Patricia Vaught, Richard Logue, Wilcox, Anita Putnam, Gary Charles Dudley, Gay Erickson,



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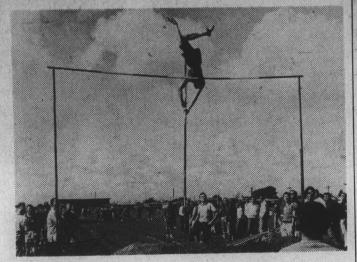
rings and "Wedding Guide for Bride and

Groom". Also name of nearest (or hometown) Artcarved Jeweler. I am enclosing 10¢ to cover handling and postage. County or Zone

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Golf, here; against Vallejo, 1:00 p.m.

Assembly at 11:40 a.m., David Madison, Folk Singer marches, concert pieces and some April 29, Northern California Junior College Relays, Modesto, 1 p.m. Modesto Tennis Tournament, all day Baseball at Foothill, 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. May 2 Counseling and Registration for next semester during rest of month Baseball at San Jose City College at 3:00 p.m. CJCSGA meets at Disneyland Baseball here against SJC College, 3 p.m. May 5 College Play Conference Tournament at Monterey .. Coast Track Conference Meet in San Jose, 7:30 p.m. May 6 Conference Golf Tournament at Cabrillo May 8 Baseball at San Benito, 3:30 p.m. Last day to submit fall calendar dates to I.C.C. CJCSGA Meets at Disneyland

CAN A PANTHER DEFY LAW OF GRAVITY?



■ In a split-second snapshot of a young man coming up fast in the world, Bill Allen demonstrates the fine form that won him a big first place in the Small College Track Meet held here Saturday. His talent and that extra push have made him one of the top pole vaulters in junior college circles, since his record of 13 feet last week equals or betters all other efforts by men competing. Allen, a sophomore from King City, will undoubtedly continue in his upward trend and may place his name in that upper circle of 15-foot men - a select group



JERRY ADAMSON • SPORTS EDITOR

Hart Horsehiders Show Good Hitting As They Edge Hairy Lobos

A three-run rally in the eighth inning proved to make the difference for the Panthers in a 9-8 baseball victory over Monterey Peninsula College in a game played on the victors' home diamond. MPC outclassed the Hartnell

nine 15-5 in the first game of the two-game series played at Monterey Tuesday, April 18.

Hartnell's victory Friday, April 21, had Jim Smith on the mound for the winners. Jim gave up eight hits with first baseman Haglo of Monterey the only batter to collect for more than one. One of Haglo's two hits was a

Dependable Gary Quattrin of Hartnell came up with a roundtripper in the nine-inning affair. Gary also scored three runs. Second baseman Charlie Maxie led the 11-hit parade for the Panthers with a three-for-four effort. Noel, two-for-three.

Jim McGuire was close behind Maxie with three-for-five.

In the first game played at MPC, Len Napoli of Monterey went the distance to take credit for the win. Charlie Noel suffered the loss for Hartnell. Faulty fielding was the main problem for the Panthers.

Hartnell rapped out nine hits while Monterey collected 14. Seven of the Panthers' nine hits were distributed among three players. Victor Quattrin was credited with three-for-five; Gary Quattrin, two-for-five; Charlie

Hart Netters Wind Up Conference Matches In Unforeseen Blaze of Glory Against Foothill

Coach Darwin Peavy's tennis | Leong teamed up to hand Hank team is looking forward to participating in the Conference Tournament slated for May 5 and 6 after soundly defeating the netters from Foothill College, 6 to 1. The matches took place at Sunny-

Barrett and Fred Maxie defeated Ed Churka and Ken Hart stands 50-50 with three victories while Bruce Bakeman and Cliff against three setbacks.

Chapman and Citta a loss. Singles ivctories included Barrett over Churka, Bakeman over Hart, Maxie over Chapman, and Leong over Hopkins.

With Leong the lone sophomore vale on the Fremont High School on the squad, the team is lookcourts Saturday, April 22. ing forward to fielding another outstanding tennis team next year.

Dormitories . . .

(Continued From Page 1) signed lecture rooms, a live animal room and an aquarium are all part of the master plan.

Planned for educational use ap pealing to adults as well as children, the planetarium would provide a domed facsimile of our celestial system. Faculty offices, science building.

storage and supply rooms are all included in the compact science building.

Hartnell's Board of Trustees will open bids for the erection of the new campus dormitories at its regular monthly meeting on May 15. A special board meeting has been called for May 9 to consider financing for the proposed

MPC Runs Away With Top Honors In Small College Track Meet Here

Two meet records fell and two more were tied as Monterey Peninsula College emerged victoriously in the 12th annual small college invitational track and field meet held Saturday, April 22, on the Hart nell oval.

The Lobos from MPC clearly outdistanced the seven rival schools by accumulating

total of 1431/2 points. Closest competition came from Coalinga College which gathered in 65 5/6 points for second place. Foothill College which was third with 63 1/6 points took home its first

Hartnell Escapes Last, Fourth Place

Hartnell's track team took third lace behind Monterey Peninsula College and Foothill College in a four-way meet held in the Panthers' oval. The meet held Saturday, April 15, had MPC leading the field with 79 1/6 points, Foothill second with 29 5/6; Hartnell, 221/2; Vallejo, the fourth member, 211/2 points.

The Panthers were led by for-ner King City High Schoolers Bill Huston and Adrian Avila. Bill continued his fine performances in the pole vault as he nailed down first place for Hartnell with a 13 foot 6 inch vault. Not only was this a new personal high for Bill but it was also just four inches short of the school record of 13 feet 10 inches set in

Adrian, after having to settle for a second or third previously in the mile, broke through the field for a first place in his specialty with a 4:33.5 clocking. Later on he came back to take the twomile in 10:12.1.

Dotson and Palmer of MPC were also double winners. Dotson ran the quarter mile in 49.9 and the 220 in 21.4. Palmer, in the field events, captured first place in the high jump and broad jump. His marks were 6 feet 1 inch and 23 feet 10 inches, respectively.

Vallejo's Sidney Nickolas continued his speed and form in the hurdles as he skimmed through the 220 low hurdles in 23.8. The record for a Hartnell hurdler is 24.3 set back in 1939.

Other money winners for the Panthers were: Bill Allen, tied for second in the pole vault; Gerald Slibsager, third in the twomile; Bill Harrison, second in the

Panthers Get Revenge; Whip Tough Seahawks

The Hartnell Panthers' baseball team got together and handed Cabrillo's Seahawks a 4-3 setback on the losers' home diamond. The game played Friday, April 14, was the first Coast Conference victory for the Harts and it avenged the 10-1 drubbing Cabrillo gave the Panthers previously.

Coach Jess Regli's nine had to survive a late inning rally in which the Seahawks came up with two big runs before they could chalk up the victory. Jim Smith received credit for the win while Brian Sinnott took the loss.

Cousins Gary and Victor Quattrin were the big guns at the plate for the Panthers along with James Ketcham. Gary collected three for five while Victor had two for four. James delivered the big blow of the game with a home run. Carl Sandman of Cabrillo also was credited with a roundtripper.

athletic trophy. Hartnell's Panthers were fourth with a total of

51½ points by Following the Panthers were: Vallejo, 43 points; Reedley, 38; Hancock, 26; and Taft, 4 points. Three of the 11 invited schools failed to show up.

Ron Palmer of MPC was the high point man of the meet with points. Ron set a new record in his specialty, the broad jump, by leaping 23 feet 6 inches. The previous mark of 23 feet 13/4 inches was held by Bob Ritchie of Diablo Valley and set in 1958.

Hancock's mile relay team consisting of Guinn, Dean, Henry and Bruce edged out Monterey for first place honors by setting a new meet record of 3:25.1. Former record of 3:25.8 was set by Reedley in 1959.

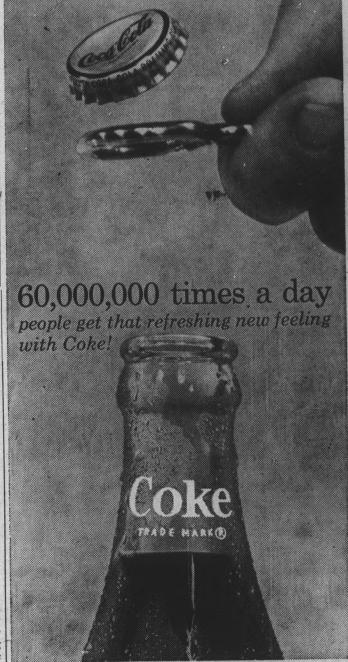
Ron Dotson of Monterey tied two records in the sprints by taking the 220 in 21.7 and the century in 9.9. Ron added his name alongside of Tom Beswell of Taft and Jack Williams of MPC who set the 220 record in 1958.

Bill Allen, Jay Hauk, and Adrian Avila were the big guns for Hartnell. Jay tied for first place with Nichols of Foothill in the high jump with a 6 foot 1 inch leap. Bill edged out teammate Bill Huston and Beal of Foothill in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet. Huston tied for third behind Allen and Beal. Avila came on strong at the finish to nip Henry of Reedley and Gardner of Coalinga in the twomile run. Avila was also second in the mile.

Credit should be given to track coach Td Adams for his fine effort in getting the track in condition for the meet. Although the track was damp when the meet began, it was in fairly good shape before it was over.

Coming meets for the Panthers include the Coast Conference meet meet at San Jose Saturday, May 6, and the Modesto Relays tomorrow. Relays begin at 1 p.m. while the conference meet is a night meet beginning at 7:30.

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